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RIVER NEWS.

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R. J. HYATT, Local Forecast Official River Ferecast.

The river at St. Louis will rise during few days. River and Business. Hartor gauges yesterday marked 12.6 feet, a fall of 2 of a foot in 24 hours. Business along the Leves yesterday was fair. Weather, unsettled.

To-Day's Weather. Arrived.

Departed. Departures To-Day.

River Rinkto Brevities.

The Columbia was brought up from the ways yesterday, where she has been in winter quarters, and teel up at the Lee Line wharfcoat. She has been painted and decorated throughout and is now considered one of the handsomest steamers in the harbor. She will make her first tip to St. Mury's, theater and way landings April . departing at a clock in the afternoon. Colonel Hunter Ben Jenkins will be her agent, as fermerly.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Jerish demarted at 6 p. m. for St. Louis. All his boars will follow the day or two. Tentressee out of the Tentressee at 5 p. m. Hathress good on the water front.

(Salto, III., April 2 - Elver gauge reads 25.9, showing a fall of 7 during the last 24 hours. Weather fair and colder. The City of Memphis writed from St. Louis at 220 p. m. and departed for the Tennessee River at 4 g. m. The Dick Fourier was in and out on time.

(Chester, III., April 2 - Gauge 55.2 and falling. Chester, III., April 2 - Gauge 55.2 and falling water clouds and outly with snow. The new transfer hout Geneview massed up at 220 g. m. Grey Eagle due up.

Grand Tower, III., April 2 - Ste Geneview up hate last evening. Grey Eagle up at 220 g. m. Anderson working at Apple Creek, Weather cloudy and windy. Gauge 15.1 feet and failling. New Orleans, La., April 2 - Weather cloudy and warm, Arrived: Heavy Lowry and barges, St. Louis.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 2 - The gauge bonders.

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cold.
Burbington, is., April 3.—The river is a feet
\$15 inches above low-water mark, a rise of \$15
inches gince last report. Weather clearing and
colder after a snowstorm.

Warsaw, Ill., April 2.—Gauge reads 12 feet, a
rise of 2 in 34 hours. Weather clear and colder.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

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67.2015; medium and heavy E.2007.4715; built 17.2015.40. Sheep-Receipts 1.114; artive stock to Strung; common slow, weaker; Colorado lambe 17.55.

Chicago, April 3.—Cattle-Receipts 2.000 head; active, higher; good to prime steers 18.5003.00 poor to medium \$1694.55; stockers and feeders 12.7061.40; consultant \$1.602.75; builts 12.5004.15; calves 12.4761.40; consultant \$1.602.75; builts 12.5004.15; calves 12.4761.20; consultant \$1.602.75; builts 12.5004.15; calves 12.4761.20; consultant \$1.602.75; builts 12.5004.15; calves 12.476; carried 10c. lower; class strenge; mixed and lantehers 11.1007.15; pood to choice, heavy 11.5007.15; rough benty \$1.607.15; beht id 5.507.75; built of struct U.1007.15; Sheep-Receipts 4.600; sheep and lambes steady; pood to choice wethers 12.6008.55; fair to choice mixed \$1.5008.35; wetern lambs 12.502.75; western lambs 12.502.75; when id 5.507.75; western lambs 12.502.75; sheep 1.605. Shippments—Cattle 4.505; hogs 1.752; sheep 1.122.

New York, April 2.—Beeves—Receipts 12.60; steeps 2.75; medium and fat cown lee to 15e justic; common slow; cables quoted live cattle selfing at 1546; foresed weight; refrigerator beef selfing at 1506; shippments fo-morrow 1.206 cattle and 1.000 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts 135; firm to 15c higher; veals 16636; no really choice here city decreed weaksyller; choice heavy 17.6c. Sheep and lambs—Beecipty 2.711; sheep strady; choice lambs 1.0004.55; for chipped 1.603. calle \$1.5004.55; overlag lambs—Receipty 2.711; sheep strady; choice lambs 1.0004.55; overlag lambs—Receipty 2.711; sheep strady; choice NATIVE CATTLE-Best Steers-Native cattle receipts were very small, amounting to enly offered last Friday. Steers were lightly recre-sented, the supply consisting of a single had that sold at \$1.0 Supplies were insufficient to change values any, and the market was con-gidered fully steady on the light supply that was offered. sidered fully steady on the light supply that was offered.

The week's supply of steers has been very good and for finished and quality has neeraged fairly good, the hulk of the steers selling at 14.66%, 80. While the light has been largely medium, there has been a very good proportion of good to choice kints on sale.

The market has shown considerably more life this week than last, owing to the fact that considerable export demand prevailed and that supplies of quarantine cattle have been exceptionally light, which has given the steer trade a good healthy tone such day, finally resulting in an advance of 19829. This advance, however, is mainly shown on lighter weights of dressed-beer rattle. The heavier kinds have shown considerable strength, bitt have not advanced in proportion to the lighter weights.

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LOOKS FOR VIOLENCE FROM EXILED MONKS

Premier Combes of France Gives This as His Reason for Not Going to Algeria.

ORDERS ARE NOW DISBANDING.

Many Brothers of the Holy Cross Will Come to America-Passionists at Paris Give Church to Secular Priests.

Paris, April 2.-Premier Combes, answer ing an interpollation of M. Rudello, Liberal Republican, in the Chamber of Deputies, as to why he would not accompany President Loubet to Aigeria, said the real reason was the threatening, violent attitude of the con-

He added that there is no mistaking the manner in which the friends of the congregations and the congregations themselves should receive the action of the Chamber in voting to expel the latter from France. They are openly talking of violent resistance, he asserted.

The church of the English Passionist Pathers, which is attended by numerous Americanz, was among those visited re-day by police agents, who served the Passionists with

The Passionist Fathers have arranged to turn over their affairs to secular priests, who will continue to conduct the church. The members of the order are leaving the

The Marists Dominicans, Capueblus, Barnabists, Franciscans, Resemptorists, Oratorians and Brothers of the Sacred Heart and of the Holy Cross also have been notified to disband. Many of the lastbeen notified to disband. Many of the lastnamed order are going to America.

The branch of the Benedictine order at
boust, Repartment of the Nord, has obtained twenty-four hours' grace, the head
of the order having gone to confer with the
British Ambassador at Paris, as the members of the establishment at Doual are
mostly Englishmen.

The deaf and dumb asylum maintained by
the monks of the Grande Chartreuse Monastery has been taken possession of by a
receiver appointed by the Grenoble Court.
All the novices have deputted and only a
few monks now remain in the monastery.

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con head, and while a few books of late arrivals were held over Thursday, the total number of sale was nothing like what would be called a liberal supply, even for this late in the week. The representation of medium weights was quite good, but heavies, such as sell at the two of the market, were scarce. The lights and pigs were fairly good and did not include as many in the Southwest order as faciner days this week. The market opened shive, dull and, in general, prices were about the lower than on Thursday, but some the southwest order as decline of Ec. The greatest lower should be southern packets and light mixed lower should be supply to the southwest order as decline of Ec. The greatest lower should be contained to the sale sellers and there was not grades were the best sellers and there was not for them to meet the demand. Lights, if good, sold fairly well, but infering pigs and all trashy sook was very slow sale. The late market was grades were what weaker than the opening. However, bothing of any importance was held over.

Fair to best burcher and heavy hours sold at \$2,500, 100 the bulk at \$2,500, 100 the last at \$2,500, 100 the last

Henry J. Topel, flats, 2001 to 2002 Montgomery Hall Real Estate Company, altera-tion of resizurant, northwest corner Ninth and Place; E.50; Book, alterations for St. Louis Ath-letic Club, 507 Washington; E.50; So. Columbia Hiesuit Company, alterations of tank foundation, southeast corner Pourteenth and Pa-pin; EL69.

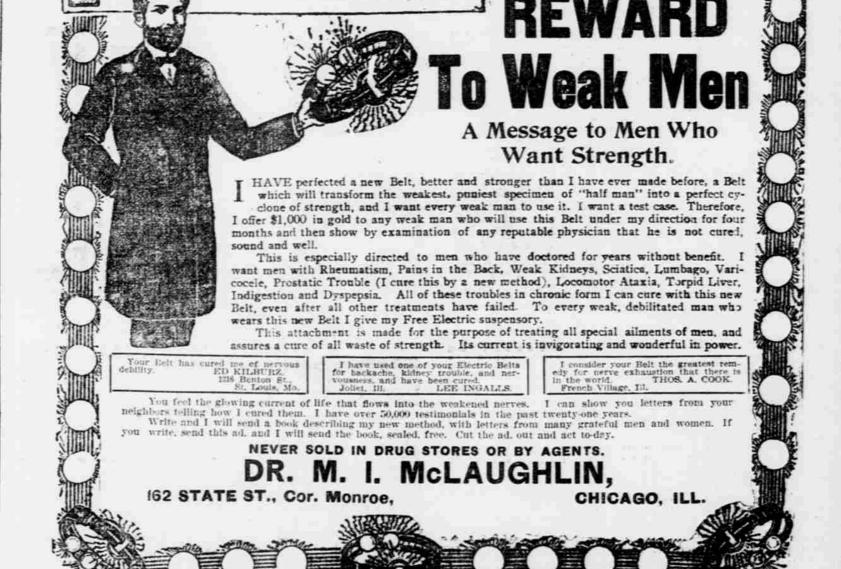
Washington, April 3-Army orders were issued to-day as follows:

National Bank Affairs.

Washington, April 2.—The Comptroller of the Currency to-day approved applications to organize National Banks as follows:

Delegate Flynn's Daughter to Wed.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, April 2.—Doctor J. H. Richardson and Miss Dorothy Blanton Flynn will be married on April 20 at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in this city. Miss Flynn is a daughter of ex-Delegate Flynn of Oklahoma and Doctor Richardson is a well-known throat specialist, who attended the President on his trip that ended at Indianapolis last year.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL



EAST SIDE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS TO GIVE ANTI-STEPHENS PARADE.

Demonstration in Rehalf of Municipal Ticket to Be Beld in East St. Louis To-Day.

The real estate agents of East St. Louis who are opposing the re-election of Mayor M. M. Stephens have organized a big parade for this afternoon, which will be the

feature of the East St. Louis municipal The real estate men will ride in carriages or drive in their bungles, and it was stated ast evening that there would be thirty-five

last evening that there would be thirty-five vehicles in line, in addition to which a taily-ho probably would be used to bring up the rear. A band of music will lead the procession, which will form at Tenth street and Iffinets avenue at 1 p. m. and will move over the following route:

West on Hilbods avenue to Eighth street, north on Eighth street to Pennsylvania avenue, cast on Pennsylvania avenue to Fourteenth street to Baugh avenue, west on Baugh avenue to bighth street, south on Eighth street to St. Clair avenue, west on St. Clair avenue to the National Hotel, east on St. Clair avenue to Gillinsville avenue,

west on St. Louis avenue to Tenth street, where the parade will dishand.

Resolutions passed at a recent meeting of the East St. Louis Building Trades Council which indorsed Judge Cook in his candidacy for Mayor of East St. Louis were given publicity resterday. The resolutions were passed uran mously and pledge the support of the Building Trades Council to the entire municipal tlexet. The Piumbers Laborers Union at a meeting Thursday night passed resolutions indorsing Judge Cook and the Independent municipal tleket. Former Sheriff John Klickham, whose name has been connected with the office of Chief of Police in case Judge Cook in elected Mayor, stated yesterday that he had not authorized the use of his name for this or any other office, and that he would not consider or accept any effice at the gift of the municipal government of East St. Louis.

BIG PARADE IS PLANNED.

To Be Feature of Annual G. A. R. Encampment Next Month.

Members of the Eccentive Committee having is charge the preparations for the Grand Army Encampment in East St. Louis in May stated yesteriar that from reports received there will be at least 15.000 visitors in East St. Louis during the encampment. Word was received yesterday that a big detachment of troops from Jefferson Barracks, with the military band, would be fosigned to East St. Louis during the encampment, and it is planned to have a big parade. parade.

Figures are now being received on the decorations for the proposed arches, which will be erected at five points in this city. The biggest arch will be in front of Wies. Hotel, at the Relay Station. This will consist of a group of five arches. The other arches will be erected at Main and Missoiri avenue. Main street and Broadway, Illinois and Collinsville avenues and in front of the opera-house.

The Traders' Live-Stock Exchange of the National Stock Yards held its annual meet-ing yesterday and elected officers as fol-lows: President, Thomas H. White; vice president, David Ring; secretary and treas-ters G. M. Brigham, directors, Charles Owens.

S. E. Nichols, on behalf of the members of the exchange, presented to President White a handsome Masonic emblem, studded with diamonds.

Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church cet Monday with Mrs. Cronin at Hotel Royal C. E. Willie of Kansas City is in East St. Miss Mamie Haldner is visiting in Columbia,

New suits filed in the Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday we're.

Mary Sodom, administratrix, vs. Missouri and Bilinois Coal Company; case; distinges, 50.00.

Amos Randie vs. Victoria Fournier and Magdalens Pournier; covenant; diamages, 52.00.

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Mary Reppet, administratrix, vs. Braun-Lang Commission Company; esse; distance, 20.00.

Georgia Innuer vs. City of East St. Leuis; care; diamages, 20.00.

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Mary Urbanski, administratrix, vs. East St.

Louis and Suburban Emilway; case, damages, 53,800. 5.80.
Mae Alermany vs. Granite City and St. Louis Railway Chingary, cast: dimages, E.00.
Henry Kothler vs. Granite City and St. Louis Bellivay Company; cast: damages, E.00.
Janic Young E. Co. vs. E. S. Albright et al.; rollef. Robert Higgins vz. Andrew Anderson; case leun Cost and Mining Company vs. Ira Book daver, assumpsit 2000. The People vs. Illinois Central Railroad, man Belleville Security Building and Loan Asso-ution vs. Stephen and Einma Ehret; fore Reis vs. George Zollman and Tillie Zellman; foreclosure.

Margaret chiline va Jacob Scherrer and L. J.
Scherrer; bijl for accounting.

E. L. Thomas ve. Illinois Central Railroad Company, appeal.

Base Bros. vs. Mobile and Ohlo Railroad; appeal.

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Stophen Davis, by his next friend. Thomas texts, ws. East St. Louis and Suburban Railway; case: damages \$1,50.
Flasheth Koebbe vs. J. C. Nalsen and L. J. Scherrer; case; deumages \$15,000. age John E. Hay will deliver the Memorial

The Young People's Society of St. Paul's Church held a meeting last night. The County Board of Supervisors will held a meeting to-day.

Leuis.

- The Alton Banking and Trust Company will start the erection of a handsons new banking butlefug in East Second street on Monday.

- The functal of Paul Waiters, Jr. took place yesterday afternoon from his home in Fleter Toomship. The Berevend Doctor W. H. Bradley of the Pirst Presbyterian Church in Upper Alton officialed and the Furtal was in Godfrey Cometery.

Judge G. W. Hersman of Jerseyville was a visitor in Alten resterday.

The members of the Alten lodges of the Independent Order of Old Follows, as well as the Danutites of Redeksh, have distread a special train over the Bir Faur for a trin to Mattorn. Ill., on Sunday, Anril 18, when they will visit the Old Fullows' Old Folks' Home in that city.

The Reart of Education of Upper Altse has decided to close the public school the last of June without making up the time lost in January on account of a breakfown of the heating plant of the High School.

Edwardsville Notes.

-H. H. Keller of Edwardsville, who organized a briek manufacturing plant at South McAlester, I. T. a year ago, was this week nominated for Mayor of that place. Mr. Keller was formerly in husiness in St. Louis.

-The County Convention of the W. C. T. U. cheed a two days ecosion at Edwardsville last fight. During the day Mrs. Sophia Demuth of Aiton told of her experiences in trying to vote in Alton. She stated that the officials tried to put her off with a cigar box, but she demurred and refined to deposit the build until provided with a regulation bolled box. Mas Marie Brehm the State president, made an address, and will remain in the city several days longer.

-A heavy showstorm riged on the East Side of several bursy sectedlay, following closely a atom of sleet and hait.

-Relatives of King David Williams received word Thursday right of his death in the Southern Illinois Fenicentiary at Cheeter, Williams shot and killed his wife in their home in Pin Oak Township, east of Diwindsville last year, and was sent up for life at the Pelevary term of court. As he was being removed from the contribution, after wentence was pursued, he made the prediction that he would not live until summer, and his statement has been groven. He died Tooslay and was burled Thursday.

MANY RESIDENTS INDICTED.

Twenty-Three Warrants to Be Served in Tri-Cities To-Day.

Bench warrants will be issued at Edwardsville this morning for twenty-three residents of the Tri-Cities, charged with operating gambling devices of various kinds. The warrants will be placed in the hands of Sheriff G. F. Crowe, with instructions to serve as speedily as possible.

The arrests will be made on the authority of indictments found, it is said, by the Grand Jury of the Madison County Circuit

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Court for the March term. The Reverend J. G. Reynolds, pastor, of the First Presbyterian Church of Madison, announced last week that he would bring to the attention of the jury evidence of immorality in Madison, and has been before that hody aimost every day this week.

The indictments in this regard were not made public, and but five others were announced, as follows: Patrick Benson, Oscar Shuppe and Ivan Wade, burglary and larceny bail 500 each; James Breadon, criminal assault, bail \$1,000; Timethy O'Connell and Invid Preidman, burglary and larceny, bail \$500 each; Jacob Parker, assault to kill, bail \$500; Frederick Rabberman, perfury.

The indictment against Rabberman, was a source of general surprise, the accused is one of the most substantial farmers in the County. It is stated that the matter arose over an affiliavit for continuance of

Patrolman John Mechan of Madison Has Struggle With John Hurley. Patrolman John Mechan of Madison had a desperate struggle yesterday with John Hurley, an insane man, who he was taking to Edwardswile for observation. Hurley attempted to escape while the two men were waiting for a train at Granite City.

City. hiechan and Hurley were at the depot when Hurley broke away and ran between a number of freight cars. Meehan followed, and after a long chase, finally captured Hurley. The man showed fight and it was only after a hard struggle that he was finally subdued.

Hurley is a resident of Madison and for the last few weeks had been acting strangely. He was arrested by Patrolman William Street and turned over to Meehan to be taken to the county seat

Supervisor Phayer's Foneral. The funeral of Charles T. Phayer, Su-pervisor of Venice Township, who died Thursday, will take place this morning. Services will be held at the St. Mark's Catholic Church, The bedy will be taken to Alton for burial, accompanied by mem-bers of the Venice Liederkranz and the Weltern Catholic Union, of which he was a member. He is survived by a wife and five children.

Negro Fight at Brooklyn. Considerable excitement was caused in the vicinity of Brooklyn by a fight between about twenty-five negroes early yesterday morning. Upon the arrival of the police three of the men hid in the Baptist Church and were arrested with difficulty.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Collinsville, Ill., April 2—Arrangements
are being mide to enlarge the city of Collinsville by taking in all the subdivisions
which have lately spring up. This will
double the present size of the city and
add about 2,999 inhabitants, making the
total about 6,590. Despite the high prices
of lumber, there are more houses being
built than ever before. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

The funeral of Casper Sabo, the grave-digger of Jerseyville, who committed suicide by taking carbolle acid, took place yesterday afternoon. The services were held at the Sabo home, and the Reverend Doctor Callaway Nash officiated. The naillearers were L. P. Squires, L. Laurant, John I. White. Benjamin Ackard, Godfrey Fritz and John Mode. The burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Funeral of Colonel Miles.

The funeral of Colonel Jonathan R. Miles, who dropped dead with heart disease at his home at Miles Station, Macoupin County, on Wednesday afternoon, will take place this morning at 1920 o'cleck from the M. E. Church at Miles Station. The Reverend Doctor Callaway Nach of Jerseyville, who was the pastur of Colonel Miles for thirty-six years, will be the officiating clergyman. The services will be under the auspices of the Masons and Grand Army of the Republic.

The funeral of Frederick Hagg, who was gored to death by an infuriated buil at his name near Deihi, Jersey County, on

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Plast M. E. surch in Jerseyville has elected Mrs. Anna vice president. Mrs. James Perrine vice president, Mrs. H. A. Tunchnest serveiary Mrs. Joseph G. Marston treasurer, Mrs. Tiff assistant retary. Locke president. Mrs. James Perrine vice president, Mrs. III. A Tunehaest secretary, Mrs. Joseph G. Marston treasurer, Mrs. Tiff assistant secretary.

—The funerul of Mrs. Elien Quinn, whose Geath occurred on Thursday afternoon, will take place this morning at 19 o'clock from the Church of the Hely Ghest in Jerseyville. The Reverend Father D. Fallon, paster of St. Francis Xavier's probably prove fatal.

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Church, will officiate, and the burial will be in the St. Francis Xavier's Convective.

The Ladies' Aid Sectety of the Fidelity M. Z. Courch will give an old-fashioned spelling match at the Woodman Hall in Woodnesday evening.

The Jerseyville Art Circle will meet on Monday evening with Mrs. J. G. Schwarts, 44 which the principal papers will be read by Missess Frances Hassett and Manule Beatty.

Editor J. M. Page of the Jerseyville Democrat has gone to Omaha, Neb. to meet the Committee on Arrangements for the next meet-during of the National Editorial Association, which will be held in Omaha. Editor Page is the secretary of the National Association,

Judge A. M. Sloan of Jerseyville has gone to Cairo, Hil.

Professor Russell Bohanan has closed his school, at Fidelity and departed for Chicago, where he will enter a medical school.

The April term of the Caihoun chunty Circuit Court will be convened at Hardin on Monday. April 18. The docket contains eight criminal cases, twenty common law and forty chancery cases.

—The Calboun County Woodmen Convention, which will meet at Biomington May 5.

—James Ackerbury, Il years old, whose bone is in Kane, was arrested in Jerseyville on Thursday evening by a detective of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, and taken to Carlinville.

—Jense Ackerbury, Clerk Thomas A. Kraes of Jerseyville was a visitor in St. Louis pesterday, Attony Institute the bone of the company's passenger coaches.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL Grayville, III., April I.—The Edwards Chemiy Republican, published by Ed Craig at Albon, the county seat of Edwards County, has been sold to a company known as the Republican Company, with M. J. Hurnett as editor and

Minor Appointments.

Washington, April I.—Samuel O. Melahy has been appointed a substitute clerk in the Post Office at Shawnee, Ok., and John H. Saiken at Seduits. Mo.